

Daily Rogue River Courier.

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OREGON WEATHER

Rain tonight and Tuesday; warmer tonight northeast portion; strong southerly winds interior; storms south to south-west; winds along the coast.

MARKETING ROGUE TOKAYS.

There are evidently some points of difference between the growers of Rogue valley Tokays and the people of Portland that should be cleared away before another shipping season. The profit in a crop depends just as much upon the marketing of it as upon the skill and effort that are put into its production. Portland ought by all means to extend her home patronage campaign to all the districts of the state, and to practice fully the doctrine which she so eloquently preaches. The Courier earlier in the season took the Portlanders to task for having fallen down in their distribution of favors, and in having discriminated against the Rogue Tokay. The statement that thousands of dollars of Oregon money could have been kept at home had Portland eaten Rogue Tokays is as good today as it was two weeks ago, and the next ten months should be kept busy in solving the way to keep the dollars at home in 1915. The display of Josephine grapes at the land show has been an educator to the people of the state, and the way is now paved to a better co-operation between the producer and the Portland consumer.

The Portland side of the question is given in the Oregon Journal of Sunday by Hyman H. Cohen, the financial and market editor of that publication. Mr. Cohen writes as follows:

"A short time ago bitter complaint was made by grape growers of the Rogue River valley that Portland would not purchase its fruit and that while this market was annually buying many carloads of California grapes there was no disposition to purchase the home product.

"On the surface this is an indictment against the wholesale fruit sellers of Portland, but the facts tell an entirely different story.

"Inquiry among the commission men of Portland failed to find more than three that had even been offered Tokay grapes from the Rogue river country. Some of the leading wholesalers did not even know that the Rogue section had more than a limited supply, as during former seasons, for sale. The fact that there was to be an increased output of grapes in the Rogue river section was known perhaps only to the growers of that district, and the facts were kept close at home. The lack of publicity was one reason why Portland was not generally selling southern Oregon grapes.

"Rogue river complains that Portland is favoring California in its purchases of fruit, but the fact remains that a very large per cent of the grapes of the Rogue river section is sent out by a Sacramento, Cal., shipping concern and under a California label, although no pretense is made that the grapes are from that state. Quite fair supplies of these California-marketed Oregon grapes have appeared on the Portland market this season, but the average purchaser, or even dealer, does not know other than that they are the California product.

"The only difference perhaps in the style of the package is that the California

place two cleats under the cover of each crate, thereby filling the packages to more fullness than do the Oregon shippers, who use either one cleat or none at all.

"A package of California Tokay grapes will average fully five pounds more fruit than the Oregon package. The buyer of fruit naturally wants to get as much as possible for his money, therefore, all conditions being equal, selects the heavier package. Much more care in the packing of Oregon grapes—and this applies to other sections as well as to Rogue river—will result in producers and shippers receiving not only better returns for their supplies, but a more regular market.

"Style is 75 per cent of the problem in fruit marketing and those that put up the best looking package are the ones to secure the price. While quality must naturally go together with style, there are numerous instances in the wholesale fruit trade where inferior quality stock has been sold at materially higher prices than superior stock, simply because the fruit was packed in better style.

"No denial of the fact is made that for color and flavor the Flame Tokays of the Rogue river section have all other producing units beaten to a frazzle. The Rogue Tokays packed and sent out by California interests alone indicate this fact.

"Rogue river Tokays have not only the color and the taste, but they have the keeping quality so essential to long distance shipment.

"The marketing troubles of the Rogue river section can not be laid at the door of Portland merchants, the rule invariably being that the grower must look for his market. The market looks for the grower only when supplies are too small for the demand.

"There are a number of brokers in Portland who sell fruits and produce to the wholesalers, therefore the Rogue river section would have no difficulty in securing adequate representation here."

FAY EXPECTED TO REVEAL "HIGHER-UPS" IN BOMB PLOT

(By United Press Leased Wire.) New York, Nov. 15.—Angered over desertion of his wealthy friends in his hour of trouble, Robert Fay, confessed anti-air bomb plotter, was expected today to reveal soon a complete list of "higher ups" in the alleged nation-wide conspiracy to halt munitions exports to the allies. He already had confessed many details of his work to Chief Flynn of the United States secret service and these facts were given to United States District Attorney Marshall. That he was supplied plentifully with money was Fay's claim. Officials have evidence tending to support his story that he was a Prussian soldier before coming here to destroy ships bound for Germany's enemies.

Taken in connection with revelations of former Austrian Consul Goricar of San Francisco, Fay's story is expected, when divulged completely, to furnish evidence that may cause vast surprises as to the alleged activities of diplomatic and civilian personages in efforts to hamper United States munitions trade.

Further facts, it is believed, were given by Fay today in a conference with Prosecutor Knox and Chief of the Secret Service Flynn, at which a stenographer was present. It was expected that facts he divulged will be presented to the grand jury before night.

THINKS MEXICO WILL LOOK GOOD TO EUROPE

San Francisco, Nov. 15.—Warning that both the United States and Mexico may be in danger after the European war from the grasping hands of the European nations was given here today by S. S. McClure, New York publisher. Just back from a Mexican trip, he suggested that the great powers may seek some of Mexico's vast treasure and thus create trouble.

He believes that the position of Mexico will be sound if Carranza and Obregon stick together and surround themselves with able statesmen.

WILSON GIVES JOB BACK TO MAN WHO CRITICISED HIM

Washington, Nov. 15.—Reinstatement of Assistant Postmaster Burkitt at Winnetka, Ill., removed because he criticized President Wilson's engagement, was ordered today. The president, distressed at the dismissal, acted quickly, while the post office department, it was understood, was prepared to support the dismissal on other grounds. He ordered that Burkitt be reinstated.

Chicago, Nov. 16.—"I felt it in my bones. I'll be back on the job tomorrow," commented George Burkitt today when he heard that President Wilson had ordered his reinstatement as assistant postmaster at Winnetka, Ill.

"I am a holdover from the Taft administration," he continued, "and when Postmaster Klopfer was appointed he said he was going to get me. He has credited to me many statements regarding President Wilson's marriage which I never made. I mentioned it only once, several weeks ago. That was in general conversation with a friend at the post office window. I said, 'I think any one should wait at least a year after his wife's death before re-marrying and I think President Wilson should wait longer.' Any other remark credited to me is untrue."

PROBE DISCREPANCY IN WAR TAX ON WINES

San Francisco, Nov. 15.—A wholesale investigation of alleged evasions of the wine war tax is being made by internal revenue agents today, according to Collector Scott.

More than 30,000 tons of wine grapes have been shipped into San Francisco from Sonoma county this season from which at least 4,500,000 gallons of wine have been manufactured. The taxes on this wine should amount to \$85,000, Scott said.

The discrepancies between the amount of grapes shipped into San Francisco and the amount of internal revenue tax paid upon the wine manufactured for sale indicates, the officials say, that an effort to evade the eight cent per gallon tax is being made.

AUSTRIAN AVIATORS KILL 30 AT VERONA

Rome, Nov. 15.—Making their first attack on an inland town, Austrian birdmen killed 30 and wounded many others in a raid against Verona on the Adige river. No military damage was reported.

PORTLAND'S AX OUT FOR NORTHWEST TURKEYS

(By United Press Leased Wire.) Portland, Nov. 15.—Thirty-five thousand turkeys will be consumed in Portland Thanksgiving and several times that many will be shipped to other northwestern points from here, it was estimated today.

SHOW PICTURES OF THE DYNAMITED BUILDING AT TRIAL

Los Angeles, Nov. 15.—Photographs of the ruins of the Times building were introduced into the M. A. Schmidt murder trial today over the protest of defense counsel. District Attorney Woolwine was in the act of handing the print to Alfred A. Adams, on the witness stand, when Chief Defense Counsel Coghlan demanded that the defense be permitted to examine the photographs before they were presented to the witness.

Schmidt, close behind his attorney, looked over the photographs of the building he is charged with having helped blow up.

Adams, former police officer, took photographs of the Times building shortly after October 1, 1910, the date of the disaster. He was given the severest cross examination defense attorneys have yet undertaken.

Job Harriman, questioning Adams, asked him if he was familiar with the oil tank, which it is understood the defense claims exploded. He said he was.

"Did you know whether or not there was a large hole in the tank?" he was asked.

"There was not. Only a small hole," he replied.

"We will show you your own photographs then," said Harriman, rising and producing the photograph, which the district attorney had set aside. He pointed out the hole shown in the picture, but Adams still persisted that the photograph did not show a hole.

Ten photographs in all were shown.

STEAMER MACKINAW IN TROUBLE OFF WEST COAST

Portland, Nov. 15.—The steamer Mackinaw, bound from Brisbane to Vancouver, is in distress about 500 miles off the Oregon-Washington coast, according to reports in shipping circles today. The Puget Sound tug Goliath put into Astoria Friday, took on fuel and supplies and left on a mysterious mission. It was believed here she went in quest of the Mackinaw.

STROMBOLI ERUPTION DESTROYS VINEYARDS

Rome, Nov. 15.—Stromboli island vineyards have been destroyed by an eruption of the Stromboli volcano and the neighboring island of Lipari is in a panic. Huge blocks of incandescent lava have been hurled from the crater and ashes and cinders are spread for miles around.

232 PERSONS SURVIVED TORPEDOING OF ANCONA

(By United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Nov. 15.—Ambassador Sharp at Paris reported to the state department today that 232 persons survived the torpedoing of the Italian liner Ancona by an Austrian submarine. He related no details of the attack.

CHARGE MILLIONS SPENT TO MAKE TEUTONIC SENTIMENT

Providence, R. I., Nov. 15.—Charges that between \$35,000,000 and \$40,000,000 has been spent in this country in the last four months for anti-allies propaganda work, under the direction of German Ambassador von Bernstorff and Privy Counselor Albert, were published today by the Providence Journal.

The Journal claimed to have records of \$10,000,000 actually received in that time. None of the money, the paper said, went for legitimate purposes. Much of it, it was claimed, was expended for the purpose of getting Teuton workers out of American munitions plants, with a view of crippling production.

SURVIVORS FROM THE SHIP BOSNIA MISSING

London, Nov. 15.—What happened to one boat load of survivors of the Italian ship Bosnia, torpedoed by an Austrian submarine, was still in doubt here today. Some reports said that three of the lifeboats had been accounted for, but there were fears for the fourth. Announcement of the sinking yesterday did not state the location, but it was presumably in the Mediterranean.

The Bosnia is the third victim of the Austrian undersea boats recently.

To officials here it appeared that Austria has opened a definite submarine campaign against Italy, following up the campaign of "frightfulness" in which her ally Germany indulged for months.

MOSES E. CLAPP.

Senator From Minnesota
Holds Office Until 1917.



Photo by American Press Association

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IDENTIFIES DEAD BANDIT AS MISSING BROTHER

(By United Press Leased Wire.) Everett, Wash., Nov. 15.—Elmer White, a rancher, has identified the dead bandit, shot several nights ago in a battle with officers, as his brother Harrison, or "Curly" White. Julius Siden, the second bandit killed, has been buried at Granite Falls.

PEOPLE OF MARS ARE BEATING OREGON TO IT

Seattle, Nov. 15.—Pity the poor people of Mars, who are dying of thirst! So exclaimed Prof. S. L. Bootheroyd, head of the department of astronomy, in a lecture Sunday. "Mars," he declared, "is evidently an old planet and its water is fast disappearing. Let us think with pity of the people—perhaps like ourselves—who are trying desperately to conserve the moisture that they may live. Sad, it seems, that we cannot stretch out a helping hand."

NEBRASKA CONCEDED FOOTBALL HONORS

Kansas City, Nov. 15.—Football experts today were unanimous in conceding the football championship of the Missouri valley to Nebraska, following its smashing defeat of Kansas Saturday. No other team in the conference can show a record equal to Nebraska's.

Uncle Sam knows a good thing



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